

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 28

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

AUGUST 7th, 1958

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Mrs. H. Anderson of Winnipeg was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bremley for a few days recently.

Mrs. E. Tricker and granddaughter Evonne spent a week in Calgary visiting friends and also went to Banff for a day where Mrs. Tricker met her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elliott of Cornwall, England, who were spending a day in Banff on their way home after spending six weeks in the U.S.A. and a few days in Vancouver. Mrs. Tricker had not seen her cousin since 1919 and they spent a very enjoyable day together. They also enjoyed meeting Evonne.

Congratulations go out to two of our young lady swimmers Beverly Gieck, 13 and Frances Kaughman, 15 years. These girls entered the mile swim at Chestermere Lake on Saturday, this being the second time for Beverly. Frances finished third and Beverly fifth. Better luck next time, girls, and congratulations on doing so well this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and children left for a week's holiday at points west of Sundre.

We'll our town is sure quiet this week. As you know, there are two boys camps running this week, Camp Kanaruk's and Camp Gordon at Pine Lake. Mr. Don Wilson and Ted Schmidt took the boys in the early hours of Wednesday to Drumheller. They left for Pine Lake at 9 a.m. Rev. Roberts and Hugh Isaac took some boys to Camp Kanaruk's on Monday morning. Okay boys, bring us lots of fish.

FOR SALE—Registered Tamworth Bear.
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Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Buddy) Wheat and girls of Camp Borden were visitors at the home of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Bushby. Buddy is stationed at Camp Borden with the Canadian Army and is being transferred to Winnipeg on his return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckenridge (nee Marjorie Mortimer) of Lethbridge were visitors at the home of their brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mortimer.

Wayne Garrett is attending Mount Royal College at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Red Deer were visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward.

Mrs. Tom Heath, Mrs. Ed Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker all of Calgary attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Ada Barber.

We regret the passing of another of our Carbon Old Timers in the death of Mrs. Ada Barber, 66. Born in Chatham, England, she came to Carbon in 1922 and moved to Swallow after the death of her husband in 1945 and later to Calgary in 1947 where she resided till her death in hospital on Fri. Aug. 1st. Surviving are one daughter Mrs. Eileen Thornburn of Montgomery and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Christ Church, Carbon with Rev. J. Roberts officiating. Pallbearers were: Sam Garrett, Bill Braden, Fred Bessant, Charles Cave

Jim Bacon, Leon Coates, Interment followed in Carbon cemetery.

Congratulations to Mr. C. C. Diede who had his Grand Opening at his new service station on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome and children were weekend visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham. Mr. Graham returned with them after spending some time in Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring and Debby left Thursday to spend the weekend at Bang. They will be accompanied by Mrs. E. Sherring of Calgary.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

We've got our crying towels out and our list of excuses all figured out for you fans that didn't see our game. We lost another 4-3 ball game. This is the third time in a row in the Alberta Championship we have been beaten by one run. We had a 2-0 game until the last inning when Calgary started to lace our pitcher. Our starry second baseman Chewy Wood muffed a couple of grounders, Doug Empey got rattled on a grounder and Midget Esau made an error. This was the result—four runs in one inning, but after Chewy Wood relieved MacDougall the Club settled down to the brand of ball they can play at the plate. Yogi Stubbart and Ollie Ohlhauser choked up and just tried too hard to be of value at the plate. The strain and tension on these kids is real tough. We lost our game fair and square, but I'll tell you you can be proud of those kids and that loss sure didn't mean

the best team won. When you see a Club like ours stay and root for the losing teams in the rest of the tournament it proves that they are real champions even if they didn't win. I guess we are just a next year club. If at first you don't succeed—try, try, try again. Notice that it's three tries—so watch out next year. See you at the League Playoffs.

Wed. nite we had some real tough baseball—the all-stars of Drumheller slapped our pitchers for three solid homers and eight more safeties in three innings. Finally Carbon started to get the butterflies out of their system and outplayed the Drumheller Club 7-5 in the last three innings. This wasn't good enough to offset the eleven runs in the first three innings. Starting pitcher Flip Wood was relieved

ed by Reg Glass in the second who was relieved by Big MacDougall in the fourth. Final score Drum 16, Carbon All Stars 7.

Thursday nite we journeyed to Rosedale to play the Red Deer Valley All Stars and we came up with a 7-6 win. The Carbon boys seemed like their old selves and played errorless ball until the sixth inning. We were leading 7-1 when all at once the bottom fell out of the Carbon Club. Ron Howe of Three Hills was relieved in the last of the fifth by Chewy Wood. A double started things rolling for Rosedale then a walk put tow on, then a sharp drive went through Schacher. Stubbart and Permann for a triple bringing in two. Schacher made a big league play that I'll bet money was never made

Continued on page five

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head, two unrelated herds, founda-
tion stock from famous Fergus farms.
(Stan Bowes, Walpole; Reuben Har-
ris, Ryerson, contributors) in Mary-
field rink, Tuesday, July 22nd, at 1.30.
One herd sire, two broad sows to
farrow September; fourteen boars,
twenty-seven sows, ages three to
four months. Guaranteed breeders.
Terms cash. Good roads and accom-
modation. Sid 'Dauncey, auctioneer,
Maryfield, Sask.

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta., June 25, 1958)



KIDS IMPRESSED WITH PLANT—Two large classes of school students from New Norway toured The Canadian's printing plant as part of an end-of-the-term excursion. Shown examining the wonders of a linotype is part of the Grade 6 Class, with their teacher, Mrs. J. Wattle, looking on while Bill Steen operates the machine. The other class was the Grade 3 pupils of Miss Fuernkranz. The students also visited the CFCW studios, Ness's Dairy and the Bethany Hospital.—Camrose Canadian News photo.

Spiritwood Fat
Stock Show

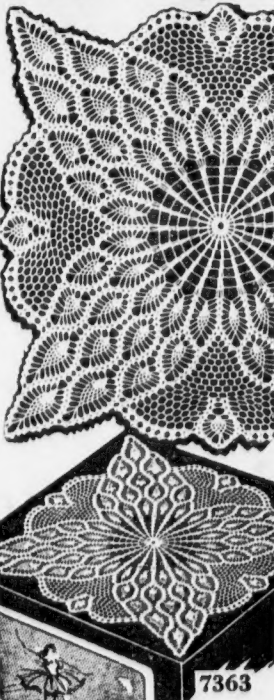
The 14th annual Fat Stock
Show and Sale was held on June
9 and 10. Belbutte, Laventure, Bel-
butte and Mildred 4-H Clubs were
entered.

Grand Champion went to Terry
Moore of Bapaume with a Here-
ford steer; the Reserve Champion
to Floyd Wasden of Mildred show-
ing a Hereford steer; Grand
Champion open classes, Jimmy
Switzer, Bapaume, Angus Steer;
Reserve Champion open classes,
Albert Wasden, of Mildred, Here-
ford steer.

Swifts of P.A. bought the Grand
Champion at 25½¢ per pound;
Canada Packers the Reserve
Champion at 24½¢. The average
price of cattle sold was 21.85¢
pound. Total sales were \$28,670.70.
There were 172 head of cattle and
51 club calves.

Ag. Reps. present were T.
Rowles of Shellbrook, J. Allen of
North Battleford. Judge was G.
Farrel of the University and R.
Nelson of P.A. the auctioneer.—
The Chronicle, Shellbrook, Sask.

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fell, Sask. cr6

Cost of
materials
increased

Cost of materials purchased by
the Canadian brewing industry in-
creased by 10½ percent last year,
while sales increased by 3½ per-
cent, according to figures released
by the Dominion Brewers Associa-
tion, Ottawa. Total material pur-
chases in 1957 rose to \$58.4 mil-
lion, from a \$52.7 million in 1956.

In 1957, brewery purchases of
barley malt, all of it produced
from Canadian barley, increased
from 380 million pounds to more
than 400 million, an increase of
5.3 percent. Purchases of Canadian
hops also increased by 3.3 percent.

Expenditure for cartons, bottle
caps, cans and similar material
increased from \$22 million to more
than \$25 million, an increase of
14 percent. And this does not in-
clude purchases of new bottles,
cases, barrels and kegs.

Between 1956 and 1957, the av-
erage annual wage per production
worker increased from \$3,799 to
\$4,042, an increase of 6 percent,
the statement disclosed.

Capital and repair expenditures
moved from \$16 million in 1956 to
\$24 million in 1957. Of this, capi-
tal expenditure on construction,
machinery and equipment account-
ed for \$12 million in 1956 and \$18
million in 1957. Repair and main-
tenance came to \$4 million in
1956, \$6.5 million in 1957.

Other major items in the price
of beer are the various special
taxes which brewers pay, in addi-
tion to the usual business taxes.
These increased by 9 percent,
from \$127.7 million in 1956 to
\$139.5 million in 1957. Federal
sales tax went from \$25.7 to \$26
million, and the provincial gallon-
age taxes from \$18 million to
\$23.4 million, an increase of 29.2
percent. Amount collected for
brewers' licence fees increased by
12.8 percent, from \$2.7 million to
\$3 million. The largest of the spe-
cial taxes on beer, the federal ex-
cise duty, increased by 7.2 per-
cent, from \$81 million to \$87 mil-
lion.

HISTORY
REPEATS ITSELF

It is now easy to look and see
the tremendous prosperity brought
to an area and to a nation by the
Grand Coulee Dam in Washing-
ton. But there was a time when
the nearsighted critics attacked
this project as vigorously as these
same type of persons are attack-
ing the South Saskatchewan Pro-
ject today.

For this reason, let us the peo-
ple of Saskatchewan give our ac-
tive support to the project and in
answer to the rest of Canada use
the words of Dr. Tufts, whose en-
thusiasm has never waned, "The
prosperity of a nation is indivis-
ible. One part of the nation can-
not flourish if there is a weak link
in the economic chain. If so, then
confederation is a mockery."

We, the supporters of the Out-
look dam, are not alone in our
fight. It has been carried on by
many men centuries before us.
The following paragraph is from
an article detailing the effects of
the Grand Coulee Dam which de-
picts a challenge brought to ul-
timate success by enthusiastic sup-
porters:

"In 1917 a plan to irrigate the
Columbia Basin was devised by a
group of Ephrata businessmen
whereby the Columbia River
would be dammed at the Grand
Coulee and the life-giving water
diverted through the coulee. Al-
though ridiculed by the majority,
the idea received support by the
few far-sighted and imaginative
men in the state, and after many
reports and studies and constant
selling to congress, construction
on Grand Coulee Dam began in
1933 as an emergency work pro-
ject.—The Advocate, Delisle, Sask.

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North Battleford area mecca for tourists

This bustling prairie city, hub of nine highways and 12 railway lines, probably has more tourist attractions than any other community in Saskatchewan.

Fort Battleford National Historic Park, a bastion of law and order in the early west, and the Golden Gate Wild Animal and Bird Park, both top drawing cards with tourists, were described earlier in this series.

The Western Development Museum, home of pioneer machinery that broke the prairie soil and started Saskatchewan on its march to agricultural greatness, is another of North Battleford's first-rate tourist attractions.

A huge converted Air Force hangar building, on the northeast outskirts of the City, the museum houses several hundred items. They range all the way from giant steam tractors, to tiny stone arrowheads used by early Indians to shoot small game.

Curator Andrew S. Taylor says the museum is becoming a real showplace of history. We're getting it now so that you can come in and see 75 years of progress", he states.

Across the Saskatchewan River, in old Battleford, is another must for visiting tourists—the antique gun exhibit in the Lighthouse garage. Proprietor Fred Light, 49, has been collecting old guns since 1930.

North West Mounted Police weapons are well represented in the display. This stems from the fact that Mr. Light's father, Frederick Walter Light, 87, now living in Victoria, is one of the oldest surviving members of the Force and once patrolled the Battleford country.

The Lighthouse exhibit includes more than 150 guns. They range from flintlocks, dating back more than 200 years, to the Winchester, Colts and other early cartridge-firing guns that were still being used at the turn of the last century.

Mr. Light is acutely aware of Battleford's historical significance (among other things, it was territorial capital of the North West from 1876 to 1883), and wants to see the artifacts of the community's early years preserved in an historical museum.

He says a good place for this museum would be in Battleford's old Presbyterian Church, unused for several years now. Built with Battleford brick, in 1887, the church is believed to be the first of brick construction on the western prairies.

Mr. Light has several artifacts he would donate to a new museum, here. They include a side-hill gouger, one-horse walking plow and the original press used by P. G. Laurie, publisher of the "Sask-

atchewan Herald", the first newspaper west of Winnipeg.

A tourist information folder just published by the Northwest Tourist Association, with headquarters in North Battleford, appropriately describes the Battlefords and the country to the northwest as a "Land of Adventure".

It opens with these comments: "Saskatchewan's Northwest, a rolling land of valleys, bluffs, forests, rivers and lakes . . . is indeed, a land of adventure."

"Yesterday, it was the center of the last great uprising of natives against the white tide of civilization."

"Today, in its numerous historic sites you may pause and pay tribute to the pioneers of Western Canada. In its secluded lakes you will find unparalleled angling."

R. H. "Rod" Thomson, secretary-treasurer of the Association, and long active in tourist development work, here, says the northwest region is becoming one of the "really great recreational areas of Saskatchewan."

Deputy Attorney General appointed

The appointment of Roy S. Meldrum, Q.C., as Deputy Attorney General for Saskatchewan is announced by Hon. Robert A. Walker, Q.C., Attorney General.

Mr. Meldrum was born at Cupar, Sask., on May 25, 1908 and attended public and high school at Saskatoon. He graduated in Arts from the University of Saskatchewan in 1928 with Honors in Mathematics. In 1932 he graduated from the Law School at the University and was awarded the degree of LL.B. with Distinction.

Mr. Meldrum articulated with the firm of Bence, Stevenson, McLog and Bence, in Saskatoon was admitted to the Saskatchewan bar in 1933. He left that firm to come to Regina in 1935 where he practised for six years prior to joining the Attorney General's Department on July 14, 1941 as a solicitor. He was made a King's Counsel on May 6, 1947.

The new Deputy Attorney General will assume his new post on July 11th on the retirement of J. L. Salterio, Q.C.

FURNISHES POWER

Volcanic steam, harnessed in plant at Larderello, Italy, furnish nearly one-tenth of the nation's total electric power.

NATURAL GAS PIPELINE IS PROGRESSING FAVORABLY

By JACK MIGOWSKY

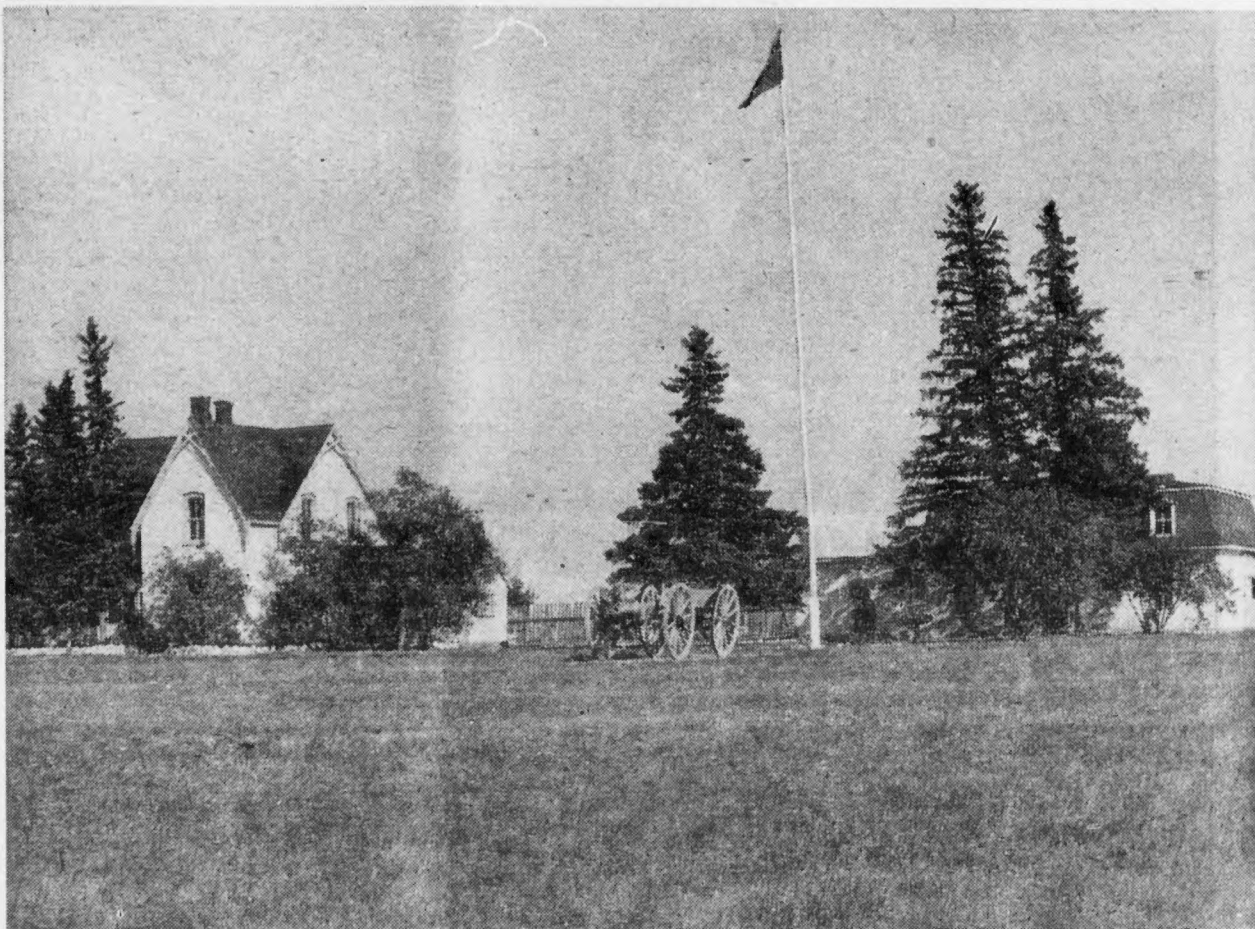
Your "News" reporter paid a visit to the site of the gas gathering field, north of Hatton, watching the work in progress and interviewed the pipe foreman.

The crew working for Robb Construction Ltd. consists of three welders, five laborers, one operator and the pipe foreman. "This is a small crew," stated Mr. Lee Rumpy, foreman at the site. "We are presently engaged in laying the lateral line, from the gas well north of Hatton, to the main gas line, which is the 14 inch line."

On inquiring into the proceedings of "Pipe-lining," we learned that after the pipes leave the "dope" plant, which coats the pipes with tar and double wraps them, they are laid out in the field along the route of the surveyed line. Next the pipes are swabbed to clean them out, which is followed by a buffing and beveling of the joints. From here on the set-in tractor is used to line up the pipes in readiness for the crew of welders. On this particular crew, three welding units are in operation. The first welder is called the stringer, his job is to set the pipes together by beading the joints. When his job is done he

moves on to the next joint, which has been put in readiness by the pipe-crew with the help of the set-in tractor. The second welder, taking over on the first joint, does what is termed as the hot pass and he in turn is followed by the final welder, the capper. Each of these welders has a helper who is seen vigorously brushing the joints with a heavy steel brush. In answer to our question, the foreman stated that an average of two minutes will completely weld a joint. On noticing the clock-like precision with which the men were working, we inquired as to the length of time it takes to lay out the pipe in this fashion? Mr. Rumpy replied that when things are working good for them they can lay out 1,400 feet of pipe an hour.

Following the completion of the welding for a given number of feet, the dope men take over to coat and wrap the joints in the same manner that the rest of the pipe has been finished. Now, following the double inspection, the pipe is in readiness to be placed in the trench. But, just prior to doing this, a pig is pushed through the pipe with compressed air. — The News, Maple Creek, Sask.



EARLY TRADING POST—Fort Battleford, on the Battle and North Saskatchewan rivers, was one of the early trading posts. Now a museum, the fort is an historic site in North Saskatchewan. Note the guardhouse at corner of stockade.

Tariff of transport permit fees recalled

The following news statement was issued today from the office of the Hon. L. F. McIntosh, Minister of Municipal Affairs.

In consultation with the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities the Department of Municipal Affairs a short time ago prepared a tariff of fees which could be charged by municipalities in issuing permits for overweight vehicles to operate over certain local roads where a weight restriction is in effect. Circumstances have arisen which have compelled the Minister of Municipal Affairs to recall the tariff of permit fees previously authorized. As a result all municipalities that passed a bylaw incorporating therein this schedule of permit fees, or any portion of it, are requested to suspend the operation of the bylaw by refraining from requiring operators of overweight vehicles to obtain permits. This entire matter is to be gone into more fully in due course with all interested parties having an opportunity to present their views.

CRACKING DOWN

After years of vacillation and appeasement it is reassuring to note that the government has instructed magistrates to crack down on minors and juveniles who have committed serious crimes.—Parksville-Qualicum, B.C., Progress.



AN INTERIOR VIEW of the stockade, showing the main buildings, at Fort Battleford. Fort Battleford was one of the early trading posts and at present is a museum—Battleford Memorial Museum.

Canadian Weekly Features

Pow Wow at Banff

Indian Pageant in the Rockies



When the big annual Pow Wow at Banff gets underway in mid-July of this year it will be the 64th time the Indian braves have ridden into the Rocky Mountain National Park to delight and entertain paleface holidayers with exhibitions of horse-racing, bronco-busting, rope

contests, bow and arrow competitions and native dancing. Chief Sitting Eagle of the Stony Indians (above) dresses in his full tribal regalia for the colourful spectacle which every year attracts thousands of visitors to one of Canada's most beautiful vacation spots.



Left to right above: Stony Indian Princess, Mary Louise Ear, who was chosen "Miss Bearspaw" of the 1957 celebrations; George McLean, better known as "Walking Buffalo" and former Chief of the Stony Indian Tribe;

one of the young Indian dancers who entertained the crowds with exhibitions of tribal dances; George Crawley attired in the full-feathered headdress of his people.



Stony Indian papoose, little Marie France Saddlebach, casts a critical eye on proceedings as preparations get underway for the gala Pow Wow which generally lasts for four fun-filled days and nights.



In a tense battle of skill and endurance, Indian braves pit their strength against spirited horses. Stony Indians are splendid horsemen, but the occasional spill enlivens the thrill of the bronco-busting contest.

Casual events, which later have often become important in the affairs of a people, sometimes owe their beginning to most unusual circumstances. This fact is strikingly illustrated by the annual gathering of the Stony Indians in Banff National Park, Alberta.

Indian Days, as it is now called, began accidentally in 1894, and the event has grown in popularity ever since. It seems that a section of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Rocky Mountains had been washed out by very heavy rains and the manager of the Banff Springs Hotel was obliged to find room for an exceptionally large number of guests while the line was being repaired. Not only did he successfully meet the unexpected increase in demand for food and accommodation but he was able to provide his large guest-family with an unique form of entertainment during their enforced stay at Banff. In this he had the co-operation of the well known guide Tom Wilson, who obtained, from the Indian agent at Morley, permission for chiefs, braves, squaws and even papooses to leave the reserve and come to Banff. Over the winding trails, some on ponies and others on foot, decked out in beads, buckskin, feathered head-dress and fine shawls, carrying tepees, bows and arrows and all their grand regalia came this cavalcade of redmen. They pitched their tents on what is now the buffalo-paddock, close to Banff, and the following morning visitors gazed with wide-eyed amazement and admiration at the tribes, in all their barbaric splendor, paraded past the hotel. Cameras were worked overtime and the delighted visitors afterwards declared that it was one of the finest shows they had ever witnessed.

But this was only the beginning of the entertainment. In the afternoon the assembled guests were treated to a program of horse racing, bronco-busting, roping contests, bow and arrow competitions and many other sports in which the Indian excels. The thunder of horses' hoofs, the swish of the lariat and the war whoops of the Indians soon turned this peaceful little holiday where the skill and endurance of braves was pitted against brave. They are splendid horsemen, these Stony Indians, and can put up a very fine show. While this was going on the squaws were decorating their tepee village, and many visitors got their first glimpse of real Indian village life. Prizes, mostly in cash, were offered by the visitors, and many Indians went back to their reserve with more money than they had ever seen before.

Many a visitor's album is adorned with interesting snapshots taken during Indian Days at Banff, especially should he be fortunate enough to witness the investiture of a pale-face into blood-brotherhood with the tribe. This is a picturesque and impressive ceremony creating a link with the romantic days of the redman's domination in these regions. It is an honor conferred upon few whites and must be truly earned.

So this little mishap to the railway line back in 1894 has provided the Indians with an opportunity which has lost none of its interest with the passing of the years. Some, who as young braves took part in the original gathering, come to Banff year after year. These "old timers" have witnessed considerable changes in the program in that length of time. New features for the entertainment of visitors, new dances and songs and even Indian band concert competitions, have been introduced. But most of the original spectacle remains, and each year visitors to Banff National Park are given a vivid picture of Indian life as it existed before the first "iron monster" puffed through the redman's hunting grounds in the Canadian Rockies.

Carbon

Continued from front page on any diamond in the big time. He scooped up a solid drive and scared the third base runner back to third and threw to first while looking at third, in time for the putout. Then Yogi Stubbart went in to relieve Chewy. First man up was hit, second man singled, third man putout but scored man from third. Error on Schacher and Permann result-

ed in the final sixth run. Then Empey was cool and sure when he snagged the last grounder to retire the side and give Carbon a close 7-6 ball game.

We experimented in these two games to see how our club would stand up against all star teams going into Calgary and I am sure we knocked some cobwebs out of their system. Here are some batting averages for the all stars in these two games.

Fritz Nash.1000—1 at bat.

Midget Esau .750—in 8 at bat
Yogi Stubbart .709 in 8 at bat
Shaky Schacher .584, 5 at bat
Ron Howe .500 in 2 at bat.

Chewy Wood .334 in 7 at bat
Kozy Kozak .250 in 4 at bat.
Gus Nash.250 in 3 at bat.

Empey .167 in four at bat.
Ron Permann .167 in 5 at bat
Jerry Hutton 0 for 1 time.
Reg Glass 0 for 2 times.

McDougal 0 for 2 times.

B. Wood and Ollie Ohlhauser no trips to the plate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson and family and Mrs. Atkinson Sr. all of Devon were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell and Mrs. Leon Coates and also made many calls on old friends.

GAMBLE NEWS

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson Aug. 1 a son in the Three Hills hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Maudin and family of Red Deer were

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnet of Calgary were visitors at the Gordon McCracken home.

Ralph Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gynn and Mrs. Gertie Richardson all of Calgary visited friends and relatives in the district this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiess of Spokan Continued on back page

Here are the

FACTS

about exchanging your
3% wartime **Victory Bonds**

1. What is the Canada Conversion Loan of 1958?

It is an offer to replace all unmatured 3% wartime Victory Bonds with new 25-year 4½% Canada Conversion Bonds. (Other bonds of shorter term, bearing interest rates of 4¼%, 3¾% and 3% are also available.)

2. Why is the Government making this conversion offer?

In order to reorganize the national debt on a longer term basis and thus reduce the volume of Government refinancing over the next few years. There is widespread public and business agreement that this is a sensible idea and will help protect the soundness of the Canadian dollar.

3. What interest will I receive on the new bonds?

On the 25-year bonds the interest rate is 4½%—this is 50% greater than the old Victory Bond rate. The increase on the 14-year and the 7-year bonds is also substantial.

4. As a Victory Bond holder, will I be required to make any additional payment?

No. On the contrary, you will receive an immediate cash adjustment.

5. Do I have to convert my Victory Bonds?

You may, if you wish, hold your Victory Bonds until maturity and on the due date you will be paid their full face value. The Conversion Loan offer is open only to Victory Bond holders; and the "right" to convert gives Victory Bonds a special value until the offer expires. This is because there are many people trying to buy them in order to invest in the new bonds.

6. What will be the total of my cash adjustment?

It will depend on the type of exchange. For example, a \$500 8th Victory Bond exchanged for a \$500 Conversion Bond paying 4½% will give you \$8.75 in cash immediately. This includes earned interest.

7. Does this offer apply to Canada Savings Bonds and other Government of Canada Bonds?

No. This offer is limited to unmatured wartime Victory Loan Bonds only.

8. What steps should I take if I am away from home on vacation and wish to take advantage of this offer?

You should write immediately to your bank, investment dealer, stockbroker, trust or loan company, requesting literature and application forms.

9. Does it matter that the Victory Bond I hold is very small?

Every holder of a Victory Bond, even though the amount held may be only \$50, should take advantage of this offer. It is in his best interests as well as in the best interests of Canada.

10. How long is this offer open?

Until September 15, 1958, but it is to your advantage to convert as quickly as possible and have the benefit of the immediate cash adjustment.

11. Where can I exchange my Victory Bonds?

At any bank, investment dealer, trust or loan company, or through your stockbroker.

don't delay — convert today

EARN UP TO **4½%** ON THE NEW
CANADA CONVERSION BONDS

Ag. Rep. takes farmers on weed tour

A weed tour was held recently in the Carmichael district of southwestern Saskatchewan. Farmers who joined Agricultural Representative J. I. Clark to see infestations of toadflax, leafy spurge, Russian knapweed and hoary cress were shocked at the rapid increase in the size of weed patches.

One farmer exclaimed "I had no idea we had such serious infestations in this part of the country."

Agriculture Representative J. I. Clark urged all farmers in his district to take immediate action to control small patches. "There is little or no crop where these weeds grow. I have noted too," he added, "that prospective land buyers are not interested in land that harbors any of the persistent perennial weeds."

The group on tour examined leafy spurge at Bone Creek south of Carmichael, in Les Connick's pasture.

In the Tompkins district over 15 acres of toad flax was observed in Clarence Flaherty's grain crop. On an adjacent field which had been taken over by the R.M. of Carmichael 109, and where a serious infestation of toad flax had been growing, the group saw that brome grass was giving toad flax strong competition.

"It appears that the brome grass keeps the toadflax from flowering until well after the time that hay can be cut," stated Mr. Clark.

Toadflax plants growing in brome grass were four inches high while those growing in the nearby grain field were approximately two feet high.

In the Sidewood district a large, healthy patch of Russian knapweed was seen by the touring farmers on land belonging to Orrin Flaherty.

Hoary Cress, another very bad weed was also pointed out by Mr. Clark. This weed was growing in scattered areas over a half section of land owned by Don K. Nelson of Tompkins. Other small patches were seen on Gordon Hymer's farm in the Haldane district.

Commenting on control of these weeds Mr. Clark stated "It's of the utmost importance that these patches be controlled now when they are small. Cost of control is extremely high on a per acre basis. Controlling these weeds now will also prevent their seeds and their roots being carried to other farm land," he added.

The per acre cost of chemical for controlling hoary cress ranges from \$150.00 to \$200.00 per acre whereas the cost of chemical for controlling toadflax and Russian knapweed is well over \$100.00 per acre. Details on control may be found in the bulletin, "Weed Control With Chemicals".

"This weed problem is steadily growing more serious," Mr. Clark cautioned. "In 1952 toadflax had infested 804 acres in 26 quarter sections of the R.M. of Carmichael

109. One township had over 13 percent of all quarter sections infested and over 90 percent of these infestations were on cultivated land."

Russian knapweed is scattered throughout R.M.'s 109, 138, 110, 111, and in L.I.D. 929. It is also estimated that there are over 1,000 acres infested on the old Smith ranch along the South Saskatchewan River in Dave Enns' Agriculture Representative district at Cabri.

The local Agricultural District Board has considered the need of controlling weeds and has constantly urged agricultural committees to promote better weed control practices among farmers.

In the R.M. of Webb 138, Councilors act as weed inspectors in their own divisions. Wilber Hall has been appointed weed inspector for Gull Lake R.M. 139. In R.M.'s 109 and 110, Glen Mackie, Tompkins, is hired as weed inspector. The inspector's job is to track down weed reports, treat them with chemicals where needed, check patches the following year, and apply more chemical where necessary.

Mr. Clark said, "As farmers and ranchers become familiar with these persistent perennial weeds and are able to identify them, they'll find more patches."

He concluded, "It is in the interests of every farmer that weed infestations be destroyed before they spread to neighboring farm-land."

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Not so!

(The Herald, Unity, Sask.)

So the business people make all the money eh. We've been told this time and time again. "Those businessmen in town are making a killing." Those seven words seem to be very popular to a large number of folks. On top of this some even think that they (the farmers) are looked down on because they are farmers.

Now just how silly can one get. If the truth were known, they are looked up to, and envied in many cases. As we all know farming today is the most independent occupation on the face of the earth. If you want a day off, you take it, ask nobody, and worry about answering to nobody. When in business, one's lucky to get Sundays off. This day is spent by a large percentage of business people to get their books done, and keep the government records cleaned off their desks.

While farmers are not making as much money as they would like, or as much as they should be receiving, there's nothing that we know of that we as townspeople can do about it. It takes a pot-full of money to run a business today. The government tells us what we are to pay our employees, tells us how much we can sell our machinery for, as a matter of fact it just about tells us when we can have a . . . day off!

So let's not fool ourselves. It's not all peaches and cream being in business. As the old saying goes . . . "the grass on the other side of the fence always looks the greenest". This is the same in business. The merchant thinks the printer is making a killing, and the printer thinks the merchant is making a killing and the farmer thinks we're all making a large amount of money. Maybe it would be good if we traded pastures for awhile.

In any case, one thing is certain. The farmer is not looked down upon by town people. Ninety-nine percent of them were raised on a farm themselves.

★ ★ ★

Some firsts for Canada

(Canadian Champion, Milton, Ont.)

Birthdays give us a chance to look ahead and look back—a chance to reflect.

Since Canada celebrates 91 years next Tuesday perhaps we should take a look at some of the firsts credited to this young nation. It's actually a rare occurrence since we often hide in the shadow of the spotlight of the U.S. or other great nations.

Cyril D. Henderson, president of Henderson Business Service Ltd. apparently felt the same way and he took the trouble to list some of the firsts that Canada can take credit for.

The telephone, one of the greatest scientific inventions of all times was conceived by Alexander Bell at Brantford and the first word spoken over wire was in Brantford and Paris.

The first railway sleeping car was built in Brantford and Hamilton. That's where George Pullman got the idea of making them in the U.S.A. Sandford Fleming, Canadian, originated and brought into being Standard Time, adopted by nearly all countries of the world.

The first commercial oil well in North America was dug in 1857 by James Williams at Oil Springs, Ontario. The first electric heater was invented in Ottawa by Thomas Ahearn, a Canadian. The world's first demonstration of electric cooking took place in Ottawa in April, 1892.

There are other firsts too. Insulin, an electric railway, steam foghorn, super dynamo, helium gas, hockey, basketball, five pin bowling and metal spring skates, were all either developed in Canada or by Canadians.

So the people of Canada are out of the fur trading era and in their short 91 years the nation and its people have contributed to the general good will of all.

Let's reflect on that on Dominion Day.

★ ★ ★

Another big step

(The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.)

Co-op Vegetable Oils Ltd., Altona's million-dollar industry, is marking another big step in its steady growth. Since its inception in 1943 by a group of enterprising area farmers, its story has been one of ambitious development that has set the pace not only for the town of Altona, but for much of the surrounding Red River Valley community.

Right from the start, when Co-op Vegetable Oils Ltd. was built in a small town of approximately 700 population, the growth of the town reflected the growth of the oil plant. At the time of incorporation in 1946, Altona had a population of about 900, and as the plant grew so did the town. Expansion took place at the oil plant, new industries, stores and offices were opened and the population grew until at present it has climbed to 1,900.

The needs of the plant have also been the needs of the town. The crying need for an adequate water supply at CVO has been largely instrumental for the formation of the Red River Valley Development Board, which has spearheaded the drive for water for the thirsty towns of the valley. With its president, J. J. Peters, and its former secretary-treasurer, D. K. Friesen, serving as president and secretary of the development board, costly surveys have been undertaken by the government and legislation enabling the establishment of water districts has been passed by the Manitoba legislature.

The importance of CVO to the town of Altona and the surrounding community continues, and it is with this in mind that the Echo congratulates Co-op Vegetable Oils Ltd. on the official opening of its new \$275,000 solvent extraction plant, and wishes the co-operative continued success in the years ahead.



AG. REP., J. I. CLARKE, Maple Creek holds plants of Hoary Crest which were found on Dan K. Nelson's land of Tompkins. —Photo by J. McConnell.



RUSSIAN KNAPWEED—Ag. Rep., J. I. Clarke, Maple Creek illustrates the size of Russian Knapweed plants which grow in the Sidewood district. —Photo by J. McConnell.

Rosetown Boxing and Wrestling Association formed

A meeting was held in the Community Hall on the evening of June 20 for the purpose of forming a Boxing and Wrestling Association.

Mr. McLean explained the purpose and aims for the meeting, outlining the projects he had in mind, the equipment that would be necessary and the plans to develop and promote boxing and wrestling in the town for teenage boys and young adults.

R. Reilly was called upon to act as chairman of the meeting so that a duly constituted and responsible group could be formed and established to foster and promote the interest of boxing and wrestling in Rosetown.

The meeting was called to order and nominations were accepted for officers.

Moved that R. Reilly be president.

Moved that V. Hicks be vice-president.

Moved that W. Topham be treasurer.

Moved that B. McLean act as temporary secretary.

Considerable discussion took place about the name of the organization and the position of the club in regard to other organized sports in town.

Moved that this organization be known as Rosetown Boxing and Wrestling Association.

It was agreed that part of the money raised from promotions be donated to the Sports Centre.

Moved that we accept on loan four pairs gloves and speed bag from the Minor Athletic Association.

A discussion arose in regard to the following: (a) Sports Director; (b) Commission; (c) Trainer; (d) Directors; (e) Equipment needed; (f) membership qualifications.

Moved that J. Stewart be Director due to his wide knowledge and acquaintances with sports and sporting people.

A Commission was necessary and it was pointed out by Mr. Mc-

Lean this should be three-man commission and one should be a town councillor.

That R. Reilly be a commissioner with power to add two more names to the committee.

Moved that B. McLean be trainer for the club.

Moved that the president, vice-president and treasurer have the power to sign cheques and that any two be authorized to do so and the secretary complete the necessary banking regulations.

Due to a dance being held in the hall for the purpose of raising money re club funds and equipment the matter of electing Directors was left over for the next meeting. Voluntary donations were received (\$35.00) for the purpose of starting up the club.

Moved that the meeting adjourn and that the next meeting be held Monday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cub Hut.

A bout will be held in September for the local citizens and a mixed card will be held with outsiders coming in during September. It will probably be an outside affair in the ball park if weather permits. — The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.

CNR wins U.S. safety award

Canadian National Railways has been named a winner of the National Safety Council of United States fifth annual award for public safety activities.

The CNR received its award for its system-wide safety activities which included family night safety meetings, the use of a safety instruction car, film library, poster program, "work safety" bulletins and use of the employee magazine, Keeping Track, to promote safety. Also for the company's efforts to include off-the-job safety in their programs wherever possible.



FIRE AWAY! — Gunners from Prairie Command militia units this year took their annual summer training attached to the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery at Camp Shilo, Man. Here two of them fire the 105 millimeter howitzer on the ranges south of the camp. Left is Gnr. Walter Harrison, Kamsack, Sask., with Bdr. R. H. Rutter, Dryden, Ont.

PARIAH DOG

A pariah dog is the native cur of Egypt and other Oriental countries and is regarded as an outcast and scavenger.

ENCYCLOPEDIA EXPLAINED

The term "encyclopedia" refers to a circle and by it the Greeks meant instruction in the whole circle of learning.

SUFFERED A DEFICIT

In the past year the federal government's universal old age pension fund suffered a deficit of more than \$100,000,000.

Grow, Harvest, and Protect say Forester Farmers Planning For Future

Research too Plays Big Role in Modern Forest Development

Montreal — Fifty years or more for a single crop. That's how long it takes for most trees to grow from seedlings to maturity.

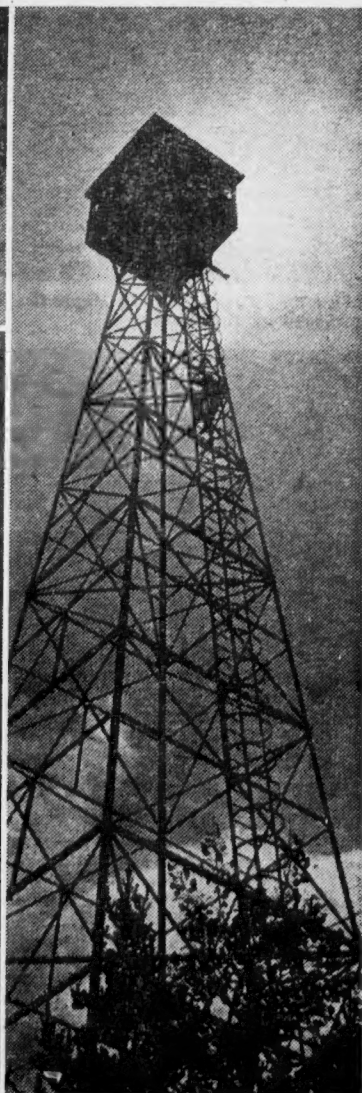
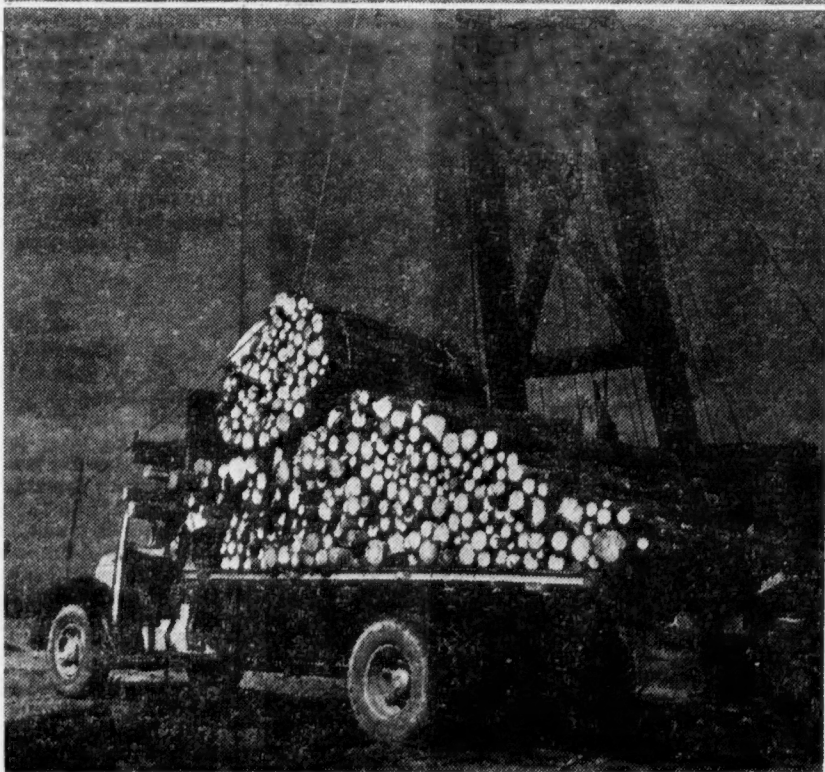
During their long growing period, trees, just like a farm crop, must be tended and protected. When the crop is mature it must be harvested. If it is not, the trees will be wasted as they rot in the forest or fall prey to insects, wind storms, and disease.

These are the facts of forest management about which professional foresters and woods operators talked at the 40th annual meeting of the Woodlands Section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, held recently in Montreal.

The Woodlands Section of C.P.P.A. plays an active role in the management and protection of the forests. Working committees of the Section participate in research projects, investigate new protection techniques, and help design new logging equipment.

Forest management, as it was discussed at the meeting, is more than a conservation and protection program. It is creative. It includes and makes use of advanced scientific research. It provides the continuing and overlapping cycles of natural re-seeding, growing, and harvesting that will bring forth sustained annual crops to enrich Canadians and the nation.

Commenting on the future of Canada's forest resources in his announcement of the Montreal conference, W. A. E. Pepler, manager of the Section, said, "Over the next twenty-five years Canada will have the exciting opportunity of doubling its output of pulp and paper and, at the same time, increasing by some 40 per cent its output of



A forest researcher, (upper left), examines hybrid poplars at a commercial forest plantation on Manitoulin Island in Ontario's Lake Huron. These trees were planted as cuttings in 1955. By the following mid-summer, when this photo was taken, they were more than six feet tall. Careful breeding produced these amazingly rapid-growing trees which may be ready to harvest in ten years. (Lower Left), Eight foot pulpwood logs are loaded for delivery to a pulp and paper mill. They are part of the annual harvest from Canada's woodlands. (Right), a fire tower, symbol of forest protection, stands out against a clear summer sky. Forest protection also includes insect and disease control.

other forest products. Most of this output will earn money for Canada through sales abroad."

"In terms of wood volume," Mr. Pepler continued, "the na-

tion's forest resources are sufficient to sustain such an output. But such extensive forest development will naturally create some problems for forestry offi-

cials and woods operators," he said. "That is why the Woodlands Section, and its members throughout the pulp and paper industry, continually strive to

improve all aspects of their forest management and harvesting operations. Our concern is for future as well as for immediate harvests."



TRANS-CANADA TELEPHONE SYSTEM MICROWAVE NETWORK FOR TELEPHONE AND TELEVISION SERVICE AS OF JULY 1, 1958

— EXISTING
- - - UNDER CONSTRUCTION

(SASK. PORTION OWNED AND OPERATED BY SASK. GOVT. TELEPHONES)

SASK. GOVT. TELEPHONES THIN-ROUTE MICROWAVE SYSTEM FOR TELEPHONE AND TELETYPE SERVICE AS OF JULY 1, 1958

— EXISTING
- - - UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Communications in Canada took an epochal stride forward on July 1st when the Trans-Canada Telephone System's coast-to-coast microwave relay system linking Sidney, N.S., with Victoria, B.C., went into full operation. The system, shown in the heavy black lines, is designed to carry network television programs and telephone calls from coast to coast. It has a tremendous capacity, large enough to meet Canada's needs for

long-haul long distance voiceways and transmission of television programs for the foreseeable future.

In Saskatchewan the system is expanded by Saskatchewan Government Telephones' own "thin route" system, (shown in the thin black lines), to carry long distance telephone calls to the Trans-Canada net work and other points in the province from Yorkton, Weyburn and Estevan. Calls originating near these points may first travel by land line, then by the

"thin route" system and then by the main network to other parts of Canada. Land lines along the main route have been released as feeder lines to provide increased long distance facilities to many other points in Saskatchewan.

The heavy dotted lines show the proposed microwave links to serve TV stations at Prince Albert, Swift Current, Yorkton and possibly Moose Jaw, with CBC network television programs. The proposed "thin route" between

Saskatoon and North Battleford is still in the engineering stage, although provision is being made in the North Battleford telephone building for the microwave tower and equipment.

The whole microwave system in Saskatchewan is owned and operated by the telephone corporation. In co-operation with the other major Canadian telephone companies, the service becomes nation-wide.

Queen's portrait comes to Western Canada

Armed guards were on hand at Winnipeg's CNR station when a large, oblong crate was unloaded from an express car of the "Continental" recently.

Reason for the precaution was the arrival of an extremely valuable painting of Queen Elizabeth II from Vancouver. The painting is one by Pietro Annigoni, whose recent portrait of Princess Margaret caused a flurry of debate when it was exhibited in London.

The Queen's portrait is on tour and its arrival in Winnipeg was for exhibition at the Winnipeg Art Gallery to members of the English Speaking Union and the general public. Painted in 1954, the portrait has been hung at the Royal Academy in London. — The Times, Delia, Alta.

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4773

14½-24½

by Anne Adams

If you're shorter, fuller — sew this slenderizing version of fashion's favorite jacket dress. Printed Pattern is proportioned to fit you at shoulders, waist, hips—no alteration problems.

Printed Pattern 4773: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress, 3¼ yards 35-inch; jacket, 2½ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name Address, Style No., to

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

POULTRY CONFERENCE

An Ontario Poultry Industry Conference and Exhibition, held recently at London, Ont., was roundly praised by a leading poultry authority with the Canada Department of Agriculture.

A. D. Davey, Chief of the Poultry Products Division, commented afterwards: "This is what Canada has needed. It is something we have hoped for and talked about for years."

Over 4,000 persons registered, and it was standing room only for all discussions. Among the companies contributing 92 exhibits were 20 from the United States, one from Quebec and some from Manitoba.

The conference was organized by the Poultry Industry Committee of Ontario, in conjunction with the Poultry Husbandry Department, Ontario Agricultural College.

Mr. Davey pointed out the conference was geared for the producer, offering him the latest in production and marketing methods.

"One American told me he was intrigued by the lack of rank and file public," said Mr. Davey. "They were all poultry people, keenly interested in the show."

The poultry division chief acted as chairman for the final day of the conference. The Department of Agriculture was one of the many exhibitors.

BETTER OUTLOOK

The employment outlook in this Peace River area city, Grande Prairie, Alta., has improved with prospects at 75 to 100 men being absorbed weekly throughout the summer on construction projects. "It looks better than it has for nearly a year," said an official.

Is it woollen or is it worsted?

Month upon month, women right across the country flock into stores to buy suits. There is much feeling of cloth, discussion of color, and trying on for fit. Textures are discussed too, since, when women buy an article of clothing, they do it thoroughly. They notice everything. Not many will call it texture or weave however. More likely they will comment on its smoothness or its roughness, its fineness or its looseness. Actually they would help themselves if they learned the difference between the words "woollen" and "worsted". They come up so often in the purchase of important articles like suits, dresses, coats or skirts.

A worsted is a wool—but a wool fabric is not necessarily a worsted. Any wool fabric breaks down into the two types—a woollen or a worsted. A woollen is soft and fuzzy, a worsted is smooth and crisp. The difference is in the preparation of the yarn used.

Just think about what happens to your hair when you go hatless on a windy day. The strands blow every which way and end up matted together like a bird's nest.

Beautiful woollens start with a similar confused interweaving and overlapping of tiny fibres lying in all directions in the woollen yarn.

However, run a comb through your hair and all the strands lie smoothly side by side. The same thing is done with wool in the worsted process. After washing, drying, and carding, it is combed so that all the strands lie parallel with all the short ends and broken pieces combed out.

After spinning and stretching, the long fibres are twisted for greater strength, and spun into worsted yarn... then woven into a smooth fine cloth with the pat-

tern and colors clearly showing.

A tweed with soft hairy surface and blurry muted colors, is a woollen fabric. A crisp smooth glen check business suit, is a worsted. The worsted is a hardwearing light fabric that lends itself ideally to tailored outfits or tropical suits for summer wear. Woollens are bulkier and softer and are more often found in coatings and softly-tailored dresses and skirts.

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Sift together 3 times
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1¾ c. once-sifted
all-purpose flour
2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
¾ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt

Mix in
1½ c. crisp breakfast bran
cereal

½ c. lightly-packed brown
sugar
Beat until thick and light
1 egg
Stir in

1 c. sour milk or buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
6 tbsps. butter or margarine,
melted

Make a well in flour mixture and
add liquids all at once; mix lightly
until just combined—do not over-
mix. Two-thirds fill greased
muffin pans with batter. Bake in
moderately hot oven, 375°, 20
to 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 15
average-sized muffins.



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GAMBLE NEWS

Continued from page five

kane were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Metzger. They returned via North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snell and Gordon left for a short holiday on Sunday.

We are glad to report Mrs. C. O. Martin has returned from hospital, and also that Bud Anderson is making a very favorable recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Charlebois and family spent a few days at Pine Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudson attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Tom Barber and visited friends and relatives in the district on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Love of Edmonton were Gamble visitors a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken and Murray and Mrs. Mary Beckwith of Longview, Wash. held a family reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken and Murray went on a fishing trip this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mabey spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gobe McCracken.

Joyce Anderson and Bud Farthing were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson.

THANK YOU

As I am home from the hospital at present I wish to thank the many friends who visited me during my long stay there. I wish to thank everyone who brought and sent me flowers and other lovely gifts. Especially the Anglican W.A. for their help and flowers, the I.O.O.F. for their gifts and their kindness to my Mother and Harold and I wish to express our appreciation to the Lions Club for their kindness.

Sincerely,

Doris Bramley.

BEISEKER NOTES

Favored by the most ideal weather, the Beiseker Lions Club's Annual Sports Day got underway at 10 a.m. Wed. Aug. 6th with a four block long parade led by the Trochu Band and Majorettes. The parade was one of the largest, nicest and most interesting ever staged in Beiseker. The Floats and Cars were lovely. The Comics were exceptionally good, the Commercials bigger and better than ever. The Adam Berreth Famous Welsh Pony Float with Leslie on the Hammond Organ, courtesy of Heintzman Co., Calgary; lovely horses and riders, not to forget the kiddies section with its decorated floats, bicycles and tricycles—all in all a parade to delight the hundreds of spectators who lined the streets.

A colorful Flag Raising Ceremony took place after reaching our Friendship Park. A most fitting and impressive speech was delivered by the Reverend Father A. Tennant. He explained the meaning of the colors of our flag, Blue for Happiness, Red to guard against danger to our country and White the symbol of all colors representing the different nationalities and creeds of the pioneers of our land. The salute to the Flag was given by Constable Ernie Todd, RCMP while the Band played The Queen. Mayor L. L. Schmaltz then declared the Sports Day officially open.

One Junior and three Senior Ball Games were greatly enjoyed during the afternoon, but the biggest thrill was provided by the Shetland Pony Chuckwagon Races and Horse Races.

The Midway offered many attractions and the refreshment booths were well patronized. A grand display of fireworks closed the performances on the diamond.

The Dance in the Memorial Hall was packed and another Sportsday is history. A day well organized, capably handled, fun and enjoyment for all and a success financially. Congratulations Lions.

Parade Judging Results—
Children's Section:
Bicycles—Valerie Lavoie, Betty Schmaltz, Glen Schmaltz.
Tricycles—Ralph Blenkhorn, Allan Troidl.

Children's Floats—Bobby Olsen, Lynn Berreth, Johnnie Hush and Paddy Hagel.

Best Decorated Floats

1. St. Mary's Parish.
2. Red Cross Local Unit.
3. Stephen Silbermangel.

Best Decorated Car

1. Mrs. Harold Esau.
2. Mrs. Jake Krenzler.
3. Mrs. Marg. (Allan) Berreth.

Comic Section—

1. Lloyd Thissen.
2. D. B. Olsen.
3. Allan Hagel.

Horse Drawn Float & Animals

1. Adam Berreth.
2. Ralph Wegener.

Best Horse—

1. Verlin Rau.
2. Sheila Booth.
3. Stanley Nance.

The judges were Sam Leiske, Mrs. Baltser Schmaltz, Matt Hagel.

In Junior Baseball at 11:30 a.m. Irricana defeated Beiseker 9—6. Batteries were: Irricana, Allsop to Farrell; Beiseker, Uffelman, Selzier to Sander.

In the Tug-o-War the Lions defeated the Rock Crushers.

A Baby Contest was held at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. The judging was done by the District Nurse. Winners were: Connie Faye, twin 10 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lang, and Timothy, 10½ month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thurn.

Winners of the Pony Race were:

1. KING, ridden by Sharon Patterson of Irricana.
2. KLINKER, H. Griffin, Cochrane.
3. REGAL, Bert Turnbull, Calgary.

Shetland Pony Chuckwagon Race Results

1. Bert Turnbull Outfit of Calgary sponsored by Beiseker Hotel.

2. Griffin and Griffin of Cochrane sponsored by Beiseker Motors.

3. McIntyre of High River sponsored by Louis' Garage.

4. Griffin and Griffin of Cochrane sponsored by Bearcats, Allan, Roy and Art Berreth and C. G. Metzger.

The Arena Director was Adam Berreth with Jack Holdsworth of Calgary official time-

keeper.

Bernard Mathieu of Trochu supplied the P.A. system. The announcer was Mayor L. L. Schmaltz, and assistant announcer was Joe Canbury, CKXL, Calgary.

The movie in the hall was very well attended.

Beiseker won top money in the Senior Baseball Tourney.

In the first game Beiseker defeated Swallow 7—5. Beiseker battery was Fletcher, Nixdorf to Martin, Knight; Swallow, Viens, McKay to Dick Webb.

The second game saw Trochu trounce Crossfield 11—1. Batteries were: Trochu, Don Duncan to Hank Hanna; Crossfield, Devost, Cary, Kiernan to Turnbull, Stevens.

In the final game Beiseker outscored Trochu 10—8. Batteries were: Beiseker, Devost to Knight; Trochu, Duncan to Hanna. First money of \$100.00 was won by Beiseker and 2nd prize of \$50.00 by Trochu.

The official umpire was Geo. Petrunia of Calgary and Base Umps were H. Neubauer, C. M. Schmaltz, Ron Konschuh, W. Boese.

Beiseker 4-H Club judging was done by Mr. Wm. D. MacDonald of Granger and Bud Boake of Acme.

Pee Wee—

1. Richard Metzger.
2. Gordon Kent.
3. Joe Briggan.

Showmanship, Gordon Kent.

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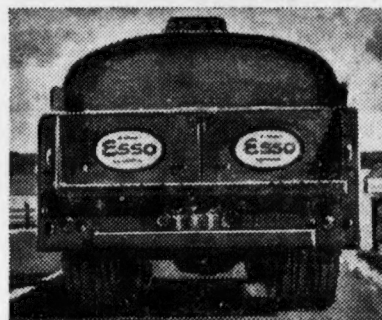
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